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Mr. Lincoln.

southern States and the prevention of the secession of any of them from the Union—this it was and nothing more till Lincoln be
We doubt now that the bill will ever became convinced that it was a milliary neces-sity, and if he had not been thus convinced he never would have issued his emancipation proclamation. In that opinion of its dire necessity he may have been mistaken, but that opinion is what influenced his action."

Surety the Spectator does not mean to say that the condition of things of which it speaks justified Mr. Lincoln in emandpating the negroes. The "dire necessity" was one of his own creation. If he had refored to make war upon the southern States he would have bad the pleasure of seeing all the seceded States compelled by public opinion to renew their allegiance to the Union. Virginia, for example, had shown clearly before Mr. Lincoln called upon her for troops that a majority of forty thousand of her voters were in favor of remaining in the Union. In a word, the Union feeling was so sirong in the southern States, and the benefits and advantages of the Union so clearly recognized by the southern people as a whole, that we do not believe a single State would long have remained out of the Union.

But whether Mr. Lincoln, under bad advice, did or did not create the "dire necessity" under which it is claimed that he acted, he must have had an awful feeling of doubt as to whether that "dire necessity justified him in freeing the slaves. The Constitution of the United States in express terms provided for their continuance in the condition of slaves. We do not understand why the plea of a "dire necessity" would not have been just as good if he had come to the conclusion in his own mind that it was necessary to the success of the war that he should sholish the United States Senate, or the Supreme Court of the United States, or the House of Representatives. One provision of the Constitution is as sacred as another. All be had to do was to dub the act "a war measure" or a "military necessity."

If the Speciator savs that Mr. Lincoln was the best of the northern leaders of war days, we concede the fact. We have no word of reproach for him. But we must stand up for our own people; and when Republican papers in his own State of Illinois repeat the state telechood that Robert E. LEE "committed perjury" (we can hardly consent to write the words), we cannot belp "making a few remarks" on the other side.

Of course we know that the Republicans | sake. of the North claimed that they began the war simply to "enforce the laws of the United States" in the secoded States. But this is exactly what the people of the seceded States denied the right of Mr. Lincoln or snybody else to do. They claimed the right to withdraw from the Union at will. The result of the war was the abolition of that says he has no desire of ever going back to to been a yard. and historians the world over except in the North will continue to print and reprint the ordinances of ratification of Virginia and New York and to maintain that these ordi- Called Session of Lexington Presby. The handsomest sigles yet offered. See our nances asserted for Virginia and New York the right to secede which was destroyed

by the war between the States.

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It has broken out again, and not a few of the northern papers and professors have it badly. Some ten years ago it was spasmodic.

Rev. O. S. Hammond, of the Methodist sortment as we show cannot be found elsebadly. Some ten years ago it was spasmodic and irregular in making its appearance, baying all seasons for taking hold of its vic
Mr. Brown Craig Patterson, son of Mr. tims. For the last three or four years, however, it has proved contemporaneous with spring-fever, asparagus, strawberries, soft prespytery as a candidate for the ministry. He crabs, and the time when the college student burns the midnight oil in preparing for his logical course of study. He was authorized that examination. Whether any single one of to labor at present in the bounds of Montthese evolves its germ, or all combine to evolve it, we are not scientist enough to decide, but the matter ought to be thoroughly investigated, seeing that while sometime back it was a mild form of mania it has recently to the synod by Judge William P. Houston, of the Lexington church. Revs. C. E. assumed a violent phase and developed col-lateral symptoms that are starming. The disease we allude to is called for short anti-classicism, and as we have intimated pre-ton motion of Rev. Dr. McFarland, Rev. vails principally around northern colleges and northern newspaper offices. Its diagnosis is simple as the patients have uniformly a desire to fling English, German, pastor of Bridgewater church, for aid for his congregation in completing their bones of worship to be taken from other than fund-THECYDIES, LIVE, PLATO, HERODOTES, and all the rest of that goodly company. So long as the mania did not get beyond that point it was not considered at CARRAR, HORACE, CICERO, XENOPHON, beyond that point it was not considered positively acute and dangerous. The venerable parties mentioned—rest their bones—
didn't mind it, and the treatment was to rub
the heads of the patients with Greek and

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Negligible 1 and 1 between the patients with Greek and Carson, at \$453; a sum satisfactory to the Latin bricks, under which process many recovered, while others enjoyed a fueld interval and repose for about twelve months. But most powerful civilizers of the age, that materialism is education, that the president of a prominent northern univereity has been caught reading the Finaneity has been caught reading the Finan-cial Chronicis, and to cap the clims's ctymology, philotoxy, and the humanities are being bombarded with Volapuk. Fur-ther, we are gravely told upon "high" northern authority that a knewledge of the dead languages is of no use to say man. ther, we are gravely told upon "high" that a knowledge of the northern authority that a knowledge of the dead languages is of no use to any man. Fortunately, however, the disease in its advanced type has not reached the South. We have had a few mild cases of it, but they have done no great damage. Certainly they have done no great damage. Certainly they bave not undermined our education or con- of the church, located in the pastor's study. stitution. On the contrary, they have, we believe, stimulated a desire to arrive at ariston matron as between the two extremes represented respectively by the fanatical classicists and the more fanatical anti-classicists. The moral of slithis, therefore, is that southern men should send their sons to our own colleges, where that conservatism which is the basis of all success is the rule, where the same of the rule, where the same is not education, a desire for 10 ordered the context will be a lively one. materialism is not education, a desire for 10 ordered the contest will be a lively one. per cent. interest is not regarded as a great ton street, was destroyed by fire this morncivilizer, and the tendency is not to make the "practical" crosb out all capacity for high literary and intellectual enjoyment.

Speaking of the meeting this week of the Democratic State Central Committee of Obio, the Cleveland Plain Dealer says there was an unmistakable feeling of confidence giste.

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If Ohio is to vote the Democratic ticket, Virginia ought to give twenty thousand Democratic majority. In Ohio a United States senator is to be elected in place of Mr. PAYNE, who is over seventy years of age, and will not again serve in the Senate, though we have seen it intimated that he would like to be re-elected as a vindication of his good name, and, if re-elected, would

"Apparently emboldened by the immu-"Apparently embolished by the hundring from any pensity which the murderers of Clayton are enjoying the work of killing off Republicans goes merrily on in Arkansas. The killing this time grew out of an election for school directors at Forest Clay."—Chicago Tribune.

be impossible for those papers to do justice to any southern State or southern man. In the opinion of such censors a homicide in Arkansas is a good reason why Congress should deprive all the southern people of the life. Milton J. Hudgins, at New Point, Ma-

than a year ago and sent to the House of and a card with the name Dr. Randall. Representatives, where it was referred to a "The war upon the South was not made to free the negroes, and no such purpose was entertained by the Administration when the war was tanggurated; but it was for the purpose of onforcing the Federal laws in the southern States and the prevention of the specession of the special telegram to the bispacen. (Special telegram to the bispacen.) Characteristic form the purpose of the same bill into the Senate at its next session. On the particular than the prevention of the special telegram to the passed upon the voice of Favette country, where seventy-one voice of Favette country, where seventy-one voice of Favette country, where seventy-one and forty-six by General Goff. Seven of the former were the same bill into the Senate at its next session. On the voice of Favette country, where seventy-one voice were contested by Judge Fleming Gains Four.

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The following misspelled names of places on letters is but a sample of what the clerks in the Rondout post-office are compelled to "wrestle" with every week: "Poglbkse," "Seeptke." Each of these letters was intended for Poughkeepsie, and was marked "in haste," "Sockerees," was thrown in the Saugertles mail, while "Vernicuse" found its way to Phonneis all right, - Kings-

But if one of those letters had been addressed to Kanawha Courthouse, W. Va., instead of to Charleston, W. Va., it would have been forwarded to the dead-letter office. such a regulation is discreditable to the Post-Office Department.

Chicago, the home of Anarchists, the scene of the murder of Dr. Crosin, thinks that the southern States should be deprived of the right to elect their own congressmen because in a recent election riot in Arkansas one man was shot and killed. Suppose such a murder as that of Dr. Choxis were to be The two elections for congressmen held

day before yesterday, the one in Illinois and the other in Kansas, resulted in electing a Democrat and a Republican to take the places of a Democrat and a Republican. They leave the House of Representatives as before-164 Republicans to 161 Democrats.

For a Justice of the Supreme Court of the NOTICE, nited States, pray. Mr. For a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, pray, Mr. Harsison, let the country have Attorney-General Miller River FREE BRIDGE carrying more than 4,000 rather than that malignant Judge Woop- pounds; no cart or truck on two the man who saved Dunker from punishment for violating United States laws.

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been discarded for the summer." The bird that had discarded its feathers could sympathize vesterday with the man that had taken "General J. WARREN KEIFER, of Ohio,

right. All the same, southern historians | Congress." J. WARREN is evidently bent on maintaining the reputation be gained when

tery.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

F. P. Lydenstricker, a licentiate of Green-brier Presbytery, was recleved into connec-tion with this presbytery. Upon the application of Rev. Mr. Brown,

when called for.

The Tinkting Spring church, in Augusta which will be added to our list which you saw county, has not called a pastor since the Rev. John A. Preston, who for a number of

Danville Dots.

ing.
A telegram was received here to-day announcing the death at Wytheville, Va., of John A. Pierce, of this city. His remains will arrive here to-morrow for burial.

A HOLOCAUST.

FIVE PERSONS CONSUMED BY THE FLAMES.

Terrible Disaster in Princess Anne County-A Baptist Minister's Fate-Body Found.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NORPOLE, VA., May 23,-In Princess Anne county at an early hour this morning the residence of Rev. F. C. Ciark, two and a half miles from the railway station, was de-The killing this time grew out of an election or school directors at Forest City."—Chiwere lost were Rev. F. C. Clark and Mass
Pulling, a school-teacher from Shilob, Va.;
Why arraign Arkansas? There are more Why arraign Arkansas? There are more a more could not be learned. It is said that Mr. Clark's wife, oldest son, and than in Arkansas, but nobody abuses 11-days for that Feet countries and the course of the countries. linois, or any party in Illinois, for that reason. Why not let the authorities of Arkansas deal with the murderer?

The northern Republican papers delight in meddiing with matters with which they have rightfully nothing to do. It seems to be impossible for those papers to do justice impossible for those papers to do justice in the county window and went to to another part of the house for his chil-

What is the status of the Brain educational bill? It was passed by the Senate more a Bay-Line tecket from Baltimore to Norfolk

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch,]
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